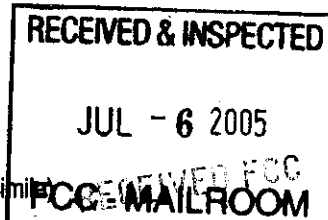


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Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein  
Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20554 -0001

Dear Commissioner:

***DON'T LET THE CELL PHONE INDUSTRY WRITE ITS OWN RULES!***

Please! Don't prevent my states' consumer protection agency from doing what is needed to resolve my cell phone problems.

I am writing you to object to CG Docket No. 04-208 and WT Docket No. 05-194, which I feel will unjustly take away the authority of states to tackle the many problems that consumers are currently having with the manner cell phone service, including abusive cancellation penalties, is being provided by some of the service providers of this nation. Worse, I feel that the proposal will put in place a weak set of cell phone company-endorsed rules that will offer the American consumer no improvements, either in service or contract enforcement.

As I read it, CG Docket No. 04-208 purports to address the current flow of consumer frustration with confusing cell phone bills, hidden fees and misleading advertising. For me, the proposal does little for me or other consumers. I feel that, in the name of helping us, your agency is proposing to block states from passing their own pro-consumer laws. As bad, WT Docket No. 05-194 would bar state courts from enforcing state law when it comes to unfair and abusive cell phone contracts. That's going too far.

States are responding to consumer complaints. Don't stop them! And don't give in to adopting weak, industry-drafted rules in their place.

The FCC should stand up to the cell phone industry, and respect states rights and strong consumer protections. The Federal Communications Commission should be helping to make the lot of the cellular telephone service consumer better by making the service providers play fairly in their dealings with their customers. The FCC should be in the business of making the contracts offered by communications service providers to the American Public transparent, not opaque.

Yours sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "L. Greb".

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